VERY LITTLE FIGHTING ON **WEST FRONT**

Germans Evidently Preparing For Anand Guns

BRITISH **BRING DOWN MANY PLANES**

London, April 4—Brillish aviators were very active Monday on the bat-tlefronts in France, dropping 17 tons of bombs and bringing down 17 German airplanes and two balloons. The official statement on aviation issued

tonight says: There was good visibility Monday and our low flying alrulance again were active. More than seventeen thousand tons of bembs were dropped and thousands of rounds were fired at the enemy infantry and other targets, Hestile aircraft also were acfive on the southern parties of our front, some of their two-scater machines firing at our froops with ma-

"Ten hostile airplanes were destroy-od and six others driven down out of control. Another airplane was drop-ped down within our lines by infairly.

that town, as well as other targets. All of our machines returned.

VILL GENTEEL and patriolic home willing to open room for rental please correspond promptly with young Y. M. C. A. secretary and wife? E. J. H., Y. M. C. A., Franklin Block, Portsmouth. (By Associated Press)

Paris, April 4-Heavy artillery

London, April 4—There was little activity in the battle area last night with the exception of hostile arillery fire at various points, the war office

ME. DEMOCRATS PORTLAND

Bertrand G. McIntyre of Waterford, for governor and former Senator Obe-diah Cardnor of Rockland for the U. S. bed down within our lines by infairty. Two hostig balloons were destroyed by our airplanes. Eleven of our machines are missing.

"After dark our night flying machines bombed enemy ratipally stations, the conservation of the wallies, troops and transports, depond on the camprai railway bombs on the Cambrai railway station, on the station southeast of Dual, on the railway line south of that town as well as place targets. All passed unanimously the platform as place targets. thorough and importal investigation of this areat and vital question, the 1208 delegates to the bi-ennial Demogratic state convention Wednesday, passed unanimously the platform as

unusual harmony when the platform Washington He leaves of was presented, and it was adopted take up his new duties.

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is essential to both health and comfort and gives the best in service as well. Our

spring lines and weights are now ready for ladies, children and men, and include

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though prices are slightly higher than a year ago, quality has been maintained in

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Large black satteen bungalow aprons, \$1.25 each.

fighting occurred last night on the front north of Montdidier, the war office announced today. In raids in Champaign and on the Verdun front the French took prisoners and also captured two machine guns.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE WILL announced today. A few prisoners were taken by British parties.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, April 4—The third Liberty Loan campaign will last for four weeks beginning Saturday and ending May 4th, the treasury department announced today. Banks will be given

ACCEPTS

submitted by Dean Kenneth O. M. Siles of Bowdoin college.

Contraray to expectations there was Washington. He leaves on Saturday to

> Put out a bright new flag on Satur (was passed by the Senate a year ago

GOVERNMENT WATCHMAN MURDERED

other Drive--French Take Prisoners Found Dead With Bullet Wound in Head--May Have Been Killed By Persons in Search of Valuable War Papers in Office of Committee on Public Information

that he had been murdered. Examina-tion of King's pistol indicated that he

had tried to fire it, but that the car-

PENALTY FOR

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 1 Conferees of the Senate and House today agreed on a bill providing savere penalty for de-

in restricted form and recently was

tridges had failed to explode.

THIRTY YEARS

night watchman at the offices of the that the place had been ransacked. committee on public information, was found dead carly today with a bullet hole through his head. Officials on the committee thought clied. A suggestion that King was

days after the campaign closes

struction of way materials and sabot-age. Penalties of thirty years im-prisonment and a ten thousand dollar fine are provided in the bill for act which actually are intended or which "there is reason to believe" there is intention of destruction. manufacture of defective war materials including their ingredients. The bill

SATURDAY'S FLAG RAISINGS DISLOYALTY

The police later arrested a negro employe of the committee's offices. They say that King and the negro had quar-

killed during a search for papers con-taining war secrets was mentioned, but the police after examination of the

place said that they didn't believe this

(By Associated Press)
Yashington, April 4 James King, a and they could find nothing to show

Gavernor Keyes Coming Other Distinguished Guests.

Programs at Newington, Freeman's Point and the Navy Yard.

ntention of destruction.

The legislation also penalizes wilful handle defective war materials ship plants and naval stations where heliding their ingredients. The bill was passed by the Senato a year ago be read to the men at Nowington and the state of the senators will be read to the men at Nowington and the senato The army, navy, and shipping board be read to the men at Nowington and at the Atlantic Corporation, from Chairman Hurley of the Shipping board. The workmen will march to the fing staff where nucle will be furnished. Governor Henry W. Keyes will address the men. The program will be carried out as laid down by the afficials at Washington. Flags 12x20 with a flag of the U.S. Shipping Board will be flown from the steal the staff the staff. be flown from the steel flag staffs. The program calls for singing of the national hymn and other natriolic mu-

REVOLUTION COSTA RICA

(By Associated Press) Jorge Volio has Invaded Costa Rican territory from Panama and a force under him is attacking a town on the frontier. The Costa Rican govern-ment believes that many of the invaders are natives of Panama.

COMMISSION WILL APPOINT

Board Realizes the Necessity of an Increase of Patrolmen.

Realizing the conditions of the city nd the need of more police, the comissioners are said to be ready to ap point more men as patrolmen providing the right kind of men can be obtained The additional appointments are badly needed owing to illness of regular mon and the good of the city and the department. Only men of the right age and fitted for such duty, it is said, will oo considered.

DURHAM COLLEGE GIRLS COMING

Mr. Hebberd, of the War Camp Community service. Is making arrange-ments for the Girls' Gice Clu hof New Hampshire College, Durham, to give a concert for the enlisted men next Phursday evening, The Glee Clui comprises 25 members and a fine musical treat is in atore for the sailor and

FOR SALE-Harley-Davidson motor Covernor Henry W. Keyes is making cycle for sale. Apply 5t Hanover St. a thorough investigation of several

GEN. PERSHING GETS BELGIAN DECORATION

(By Associated Press) Washington April 4-General Persh-MORE POLICE of the Order of Leopold, according to a dispatch to the Bolgian legation here today from Havre. ing has been awarded the grand cross

PORTSMOUTH \$393,000

The quota for Portsmouth in the Liberty Loan drive is \$393,000 and our citizens should make short work this. The figures were given out today

PORTSMOUTH MAN AMONG CREDITORS

Joseph A. Briley of York with debte dilited at \$1.370.86 has filed a petitio as a voluntary bankrupt in the U. S. district court. The principal creditors listed are York County National bank. J. B. Paul of York Beach and S. A. Schurman of Portsmouth. His assets are valued at \$834, of which \$330 is claimed exempted,

ac at, 1w. [seportant war maders.

RUSSIAN STEAMSHIPS REQUISITIONED

U. S. Government Takes Over Several Vessels in American Ports--Will Increase Our Tonnage Materially

(By Associated Press)

New York, April 4-The United tates government has requisitioned a number of Russian steamships form erly engaged in transporting supplied between America and Russia, accord-ing to authoritative information received in shipping circles here today The taking over of these ships in-creasing as it does our tonnage greaty will mean more vessels for transportation of American now training in this country, to France and also release more ships for the

We entered war just one year ago Saturday, April 6. What have you

carrying of constwise cargoes.

Have you a war savings stamp?

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN **TURKISHSTAN**

(By Associated Press)
Moscow, Tuesday-Anti-Jowish rl ots have occurred in Turkishetan. In Kokand 300 persons were killed and much property was destroyed, accord! Id gto a local nowspaper. Anti-Semilic agitation in Kiez, it adds, is also suming acute form. When that elly was captured by the Ukrains, most of the inhabitants shot were Jews.

Things are under way for the carly quenting of the Sunset League.

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SUDDEN DROP IN SHIPPING LOSES

Only Six Big Merchantmen Sunk During Past Week by Submarines

(By Associated Press)

London, April 3.—There was a sudden and marked drop in the British
shipping loses from submarines and last of the previous week when 23
mines for the past week as announced ships were sunk including 16 over 1000
by the Admiratry today. Only 6 Brittons.

over to the association for the tobacco

Francis J. McDunald left Fort Con-

stitution at Portsmouth "Wednesda

morning for Foriress Monroe, Virginia, where he will enter the officers' train-

ing school of the Coast Artillery corps

He attended St. Anselm college, Man

chester, from which institution he was graduated in 1916.

Mayor Fred C. Smalley will soon an-

nounce his plans for taking the mili-lary ceasus, which must be taken each year between April 1 and May 1. Miss Marion E. Nash, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nash of this city has been remined by the National com-mittee for feeble minded children and

has been sent to Indiana; where she

will secure data relative to feeble-minded children in that state. Troop 2 Dover Boy Scouts, will hold

in indoor track meeting at the Lolliron

Memorini hall Thursday evening.
Funeral services of Gertrude F. El-

liott, daughter of George F. and Flora

is. Elliott, were held at her home at 15 Atkinson street Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted

by Rev. Charles Lawrence, pastor, of

the Advent church. George Scammon of Pinitips An-

dover academy is spending the Easter

vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"(Kittery April 1.—The Christian En-deavor Spriety will liave a business ingeling this evening at the vestry of

he church, followed by an "Farn-a

1'red W. Maby has accepted a post-

Free W. Many has accepted a post-tion at the Atlantic Corporation at Freeman's Point, and rectivited from New York on Wednesdaying. The Ludies Aid Society/meets Fri-day affinguage of the before the

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cuttle of Government street.

Mrs. Charles Morse of Rogers road is

Pleataqua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S.

net!on Wednesday evening, and can

didates were initialed. Pollowing the

(Respitat Stoward Frederick Clark of

Dame street in lingrövling from an Ill-

Mrs. J. H. Gerry of Love lane passed

Wednesday with her daughter in Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss of the In

tervene uro passing a few days in

Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbret Rows have re-

turned from a few days' visit in Ames-

Mrs. L. S. Relli of Excter has re-

turned home after a few days' visit with her cousin, Albert Bitomske, and

Mrs. Edwin Bowdoin and Mrs. Harry Colbertson passed Wednesday in

Albert Drown still remains very if

at his home at the navy yard.

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Kittery Point

The newly organized Sons of Veter-nbs' Camp will meet tonight at Odd Fellows' hall.

Frank, the little son of Mr. and Mrs

AReert Bliomske, is ill.

Miss Gertrude Idvermore of Eliot I

is renorted as being very ill.

lives in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Hanseom and daughter of South Berwick were guests of rela-

unitary links shops, and made in com-

pliance with the food laws. We invite

was a visitor here on Wednesday.

ury, Mass.

able to go out after an illness of sev-

rol weeks stockies but

KITTERY

John Scammon.

DENIES MOTION IN CASE OF

Concord, April 4-Judgo Oliver W Branch of Manchester at the session of Merrimack county superior court Wednesday denied the mollon of Gen-Frank's, Streeter, counted for Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter for a continuance of the conspiracy and pliena thon cases against Ralph G. Carpenter and George A. Carpenter. He gave counsel for the defendants until April 19 to the analyse to the amendment to the suits offered yesterday by Mrs. Carpenter, Counsel for the defendants who appeared at the hearings yester-day are Senator Nathanier E. Martin Witt C. Howe of Concord and Michael J. Sughrue of Boston.

DOVER

Dover, April 4.—Sorgt, Frank Leslie of the Canadian army will lecture at the banquet fall in the city building this evening under the auspices of th Great War Veterans' association. The



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erside Reciding club and Red Cross Chiquter drd particularly lavited. The Cathelle Club of Kittery will

hold a jumpell party at Westworth half Tugsday evening sappel search

KITTERY POINT

was the guest of Mrs. Thurston Patch on Wednesday. Buildings and Mrs.

evening and the community the Community business meeting at the Community house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Clark attended the fuperal of a relative in Portsmouth on Wednesday. Allss Sarah Maisfield is passing a

few days in Höston.
The Girls' Patriotic club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Ida

The Women's Home and Fureign Missionary meeting will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Coffin.

Mrs. A. M. Draper of Andoveh, N. H, was the recent guest of Mrs. Ches

ter Enery.
The S., V. club will meet on Friday evening with Mrs. Bertha Clarkson o Portsnigulh.

GERMAN TROOPS LANDED IN

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, April 3.—A Berlin oflicial communication (aday is the authority for the kinding of German troops in Finland. The announcement slates that part of our forces had reached Finland after a hard trip through the ice and had landed troops at Hang.

EXETER

Exeter, April 4. An enthusiastic patriotic meeting was field Wednesday vening in Smith hall under the nes the grange, the program including addresses by Hev. M. R. For-shay of Manchester and F. O. Titus of Hollinsford. Mr. Forshay spoke on the Liberty toan and Mr. Titus on food production.

pany Col. H. W. Anderson succeeds GERMANS MAKE Chester D. Hatch as treasurer, while At the Exeter Manufacturing com-Mr. Hatch's successor as agent will be

A dance and forewell party was given by Mr. and-Mrs. John Johnson of given by Air, and Airs, and Johnson of the Rensington to the members of the Pekawaukot council, Daughters of Pocahontus, at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to leave for California. The Woman's Christian Temperature union held a Willard memorial meeting.

adny afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Dow on Unper Pront street.

Ambine the Chinese of Hougkons China, there is a flouting population of nearly 58,000. These strange people than an ordinary rowbeat. On thest the American line and batteries north-little crafts they are born, marry and die, many of them without having lived on short a shighe day.

DON'T WASTE TIME

It's a waste of time to experiment passing a few days with friends in Capt. William Locke's Ceve by an attack sharp, stabiling twingers. Get after the cause! Help the kidners with Donn's cause. The Rehekah degree staff will meet | Kidney Phils.

James Pickles, Prop. carpet renovat ing works, 126 Burkett St., Portsmouth George Crowell of Philirick avenue s reported as being very ill. some berwick were guests of relatives in town on Tuesday.

Suggree has greatly enlarged his wore irregular to passage and control by increasing trade in view inc. Here years and the stitches reamped me of that I could scarcely move. The kidney specialists were irregular to passage and control by increasing trade in view inc. medate his increasing trade in that ing the night I was obliged in get up a line. Here you will find him bread and soul many, Units to pass them. Alslee dainy things for the binch and though I tried various medicines, I was thinger basket. Everything from clean until to get reilef until I began using brick's Phurmacy. They helped me from the first and a couple of boxes our inspection. - 44.150 from the fit

The Regulte Lasted.

N. H. BAKERS ORGANIZE FOR **WAR SERVICE**

Manchester, April 1-Nearly 100 New lampshire bakers gathered at the Rittery Point, April 4—Wulter Amee Hampshire bakers gullioned at the est keeperat Whalesback Lighthouse, chambers of the local Hoad of Coincide in the light of the more at 130 o'clock waterday aftermoon and torined a state branch of the Miss Louise Bowden has taken emiMystonil' Eshers Sovice committee,
Mystonil' Eshers Sovice committee,
Whittonil' Eshers Sovice committee,
Whithin's its chain a uniform
the Ladles Aid of the Baptist
set of rules to govern the making of The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church was pleasurity entertained by Mrs. Cella Dorr on Wednesday, after wheat substitute bread throughout the state of a means of helping the conton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings are selventian followers is the outspending a week with their son Jesse Billings and Mrs. Billings of North Hampton.

Mr. Albert Perry of Medford, Mass.

Mr. Albert Perry of Medford, Mass. liam M. Campbell of Rausos City, na

tional chatman.

This committee was approved by Pood Administrator Herbert S. Hoover. Frank Cotobell attended the Order of Who kert a stittement urging the form-fastern Stitl at Kittery Wednesday ing of a sintlement urging the form-byening. Who kert a stittement urging the form-fully of a sintlement urging the form-byening. Who kert a stittement urging the form-byening. Who kert a stittement urging the form-byening.

Mrs. Charles E. Thillips visited friends in Kittery on Wednesday. Mrs. George Gunnison and Mrs. Ofcar Olark attended a committee of the Red Cross of Kittery on Tuesday evening. All the Red Cross of Kittery on Tuesday evening. concord restainateur and baker was elected president of the recently or-ganized disociation and better officers were hamed as follows: Vice president, J. J. Harrington of Littleton; secre-Concord restaurateur and baker was J. J. Harrington of Littleton; secre-lary, Onl Cote of Manchester; treas-ured Andrew Weber of Laconia; ex-ecutive committee, C. 11. Cram of Meredith, John Lessard of Manchester and Mr. Bebos of Manchester. This association will be a permanent or canization and is open to all bakers of

John W. Tolly, the baking expert of the Ward Baking company of New York gave a short address. He also read a number of tested recipes used successfully by the aWrd corporation in making their war breads. A discus-sion relative to the ingredients of war bread by Mr. Tolley occupied much of

the time of the meeting.
George West of the Vermont Baking company, who was an attendant at the national meeting of the bakers at Chicago, also spoke. He cuttined a plan as devised by the bakers at Chicago, whereby the members of this state's hakers service committee by co-poerating with the state federal food admin-istration, could greatly help in conserving wheat.

"The following resolution to co-op-erate with the New Hampshire food administration was drawn up:

"That we representative bakers o New Hampshire, assembled here this day, at Munchester, in the Board of Commerce rooms, to the number of over 100, do hereby pledge our loyalty and support to Huntley K. Spaulding, food administrator for New Hampshire, and to the organization effected today, which is to be known in the Bakers' Service Committee of New Hampshire, and that we will do everything in our power to adhere to the letter and spirit of the regulations promitented by the baking division of the United States food administration, and to such other rules as may be legally promulgated by the food ad-ministration of New Hampshire."

GAS ATTACKS **ON AMERICANS**

With the American Army in France April 4.—American troops on a certain sector other than that in the region of Tout have been subjected to an extra-

rdinarily heavy gas attack. (Part of dispatch deleted).
The attack begin Tuesday night and continued at intervals until morning. Mingled with the gas projectiles sent

blah explosives.

places. In view of the intensity of the bombardine of its surprising what lit-tle damage was done. ************* The visibility being extraordinarily The visibility deing extraordinary good, American observers saw long lines of German artillery entering the enemy sector far in the rear. German airplanes, which attempted to cross the American lines yesterday, brought a thousand shells buristing around them and retired heatilys --

RED CROSS GIRLS DOING GOOD WORK

Paris, April 3.—Girls attached to one though I tried various medicines, I was from line unit of the Red Cross made unable to get retlef until I began using thom's Ridney Phis, procured at Philiperial Red Red Crossive, at Hoye they not over the dibrick's Phurmacy. They helped me rection of military traffic One girl in gray intorn's thanking at the four cor-ners directed communa of gine, cayoley supply suggests did troops, thus pre-vesting a traille fam.

results - liny horse with two residuants and the state of the control of of the tiled to be present. Members of Riv- Mila, Buffalo, M. T. German advance, They alded hundreds Correction and Communication of the Commu

of refugees to the hall heads, and cs

drave two trucks and two automobile in removal work and picked up score or wounded who were unable to make their way to dressing stations. When unable to obtain supplies from bases their purchased them In towns and kept the kitchens and temporary cau-teens going.

In four different towns the girls

managed to keep just one day ahead of the oncoming Germans. At one place they crossed a bridge a few minutes before it was blown up. Previously they had driven across—this bridge hight and duy while it was mined. The military authorities finally had to or-der them to cross the bridge. The Red Cross girls worked eight days with-out removing their clothes, sleeping lar billets.

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the little liver and bowels and they get well quick.

When your child suffers from cold don't watt; give the little stom-den, liver and bowels a gentle, thor-ough cleansing at once. When cross, peyish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teespoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the closiced up constipated waste, sour bile, and undigested food will gently move out of the howels, and you will have a well, playful child ligata.

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If 'your' child coughs, snuffics, and
nas' caught cold or is feverish, or has
a sore throat give a good dose of
'California Syrup of Figs' to evacrate the bowels no difference what

other treatment is given.
Sick children needn't no coaxed to
take this harmless "fruit laxative."
Millions of mothers keen it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your drugglet for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which contains directions for bables, children. of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

ing on a rubber mat under a dynamic in Cleveland's power house. Somebody removed the mat and the cat slept or an iron plate. It didn't seem to hurt the cat, but her fur became so charge with eletricity that ever since it has stood stiff on end like the bristles.of a halrbrush.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE OWNERS



All persons operating automobiles or the purpose of carrying passenger. or hire within the ilmits of the City of Portsmouth are subject to the pro-visions of an Ordinance cotified, "An Ordinance providing for the licensin; of drivers of public automobiles." This Ordiance is now effective and violations are punishable by a fine wenty dollars.

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tablished a temporary kitchen in one town, feeding 250 British soldiers who had not eaten for hours.

The girls testilized an information bureau at Montdiller where refugees and soldiers were given information about trains and routes. They also drave two first such the commentations are the soldiers when the soldiers are the soldiers.

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Washington, April 2 .- As the flow of lannigrants from Europe has been cut down to comparatively nothing, it has increased at the Canadian, Mexican and Pacific stations. For ten years before the war, the annual influx ap-proximated 1,090,000 a year. From July to December last year the number fel to 80,222, and the decreusing stream of nowcomers is boing offset to a re-markable degree by the exudus from América of these desiring to return to their native lands. Departures outnumbered the admittances in November and December, Many of those leav ing the country since the beginning of the war have been Allled reservists who have gone back to answer the eall to the colors.

A great part of the facilities of the Immigration stations, especially along the Atlantic coast, have been turned over to other lines of war, work. The

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it! IMMIGRATION FI Was be devoting depot at Eills Island is devoting only 25 or 30 per cent of its space to handling lumigration, and similar conditions exist at other Atlantle ports.

The service is employed in prevent-

ing surreptitions entry into the country of objectionable allers, chiefly try of injectional indicates the traffic has been cut down materially by visit ance, the great thatfeld liducements offered those who can run the blockade fosters the practice.

The number of stowaways on ships

was twice as many in the last half of 1917 as in the preceding twelve months ninety-three ultogether—having been detected and dispurred. In the num-ber were several Coffinia soldiers who descried, fied to neutral countries, then guto haven by hiding

on American-hould vessels.

'The neutrals-Norway, Sweden, Denniark' sind 'Irotland-Airo discouraging emigration, recognizing that the loss of even small perform of their populations of their populations of their populations of their populations. lations may prove a material after-war economic loss.

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NO CHANGE IN BATTLE LINES

Fighting in Picardy Has Turned to Artil-WIRELESS lery Duel With Infantry Resting

(By Associated Press)

Aithough the fighting activities along the new Somme lattle front continue, there still prevails a feeling that a battle on a large scale may be expected, with the ailted troops after the respite of a few days, strong arrayed in battle formation and eager to get

along that portion of the Huo that prevailed, bulges out at Amiens, Ally, Breteull In the v and along the railroad which the towns the ty.

sorth and south through the towns the ty.

The Austro-Hungarian Fereign Min.

In hattle formation and eager to get in the three traction in the lines to go begging for peace, but to secure that this fray.

From the Somme to the Olse rivers, to the extremely had weather that has forces.

opened up in a general and intensive inter Count Czernin in an address to bomburdment.

Since the first of the week there has that Austro-Hungary did not intend

AMERICAN TROOPS IN **NEW SECTOR**

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army in France April 3.—American tecops in a cer-tals sector other than that of the Toul have been subjected to a very heavy was attack (some of the dispatch de-

enemy hurled a great number of gas shells over the American positions, intermingled with many high explo-

NO COUNTER ATTACK PUZZLES MILITARY EXPERT

Washington, April 3.-With the bat-tle of Pleardy brought to a standatill. and in view of the fact that the advance of the Germans have not only con stopped but driven book, milliony authority fras asked. . .

experts are at loss to understand why a counter attack has not been made. Under all vales of strategy the time for a counter attack is passing if it has not already passed. The idea being to attack before the enemy can get an opportunity to dig themselves in.

It is considered possible however that the plans of Gen. Feeh are for a ingre claberate offensive, with which this counter attack—would have no

TO CHECK **GERMAN SHIPPING**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 3 .-- Vagt extension of the Frderal power, side building, shipping rates, docks and term-inals, are asked by the Shipping Board They were shown in hills presented in the Sonate today by Sonator Flet-cher of Florida, who said that Ger-many was seeking to secure control of some of the ships being built, to share In the profits here now and after the war, to have them for her prechant marke. It was to put a stop to any scheming of this kind that the now

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LOCAL BOARD **READY FOR ANY** SIZED DRAFT

The local War Board is ready for the new draft which Washington dispatches state will be made immediately. The fact that it has been decided to rush all of the first draft men to France and England as soon as possi ble has advanced the new draft call and it is expected that the April quo-ta will be issued in a day or two. Congress is considering a bill to

ease the upots on the number of Class a men rather than total classification nd this will go into effect before th

tew draft is made.
The local Board have some 570 in this class and 271 passed as physically fit with sixty per cent of the remainder passed us lit for limited service out it is not expected that more than seventy live or a hundred will be cal-led for this city has a good many cre-dits to be taken up on this draft.

The War Board have everything in readiness with even the industrial cards completed for class one and the greater part of class two. It is not figired that Class A will be exhausted in this city for a year or more at least and by that time the new registrants

The Board on Wednesday were ask ed to induct bito service any men in Science and Research Division of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps As far ng known there are none in

WEBSTER'S BIRTHPLACE

Concord, April 3 .- A deed of Web ster's birthplace at Salisbury was de-livered very quietly today to Governor Keyes for the state of New Rampshire. This was done through Chief Justice dso a vice president, who was by yet of the association authorized to execute the deed. It was received by the governor under the authority given by the New Hampshire general court by act approved March 27, 1917. There

any time it would be eminently proper for the state to accept the care and custody of the birthplace of her most distinguished son and America's great est constructive statesman. It is speest constructive statesman. It is spe-cially fitting now, since the great world struggle is to determine whe-ther the national spirit of freedom and democracy which. Webster, did so much to make the fundamental idea of this nation, is to continue or be an-other temporary dream of the ages.

erhips no other nation in the world as done, the justice and beneficence f Websier's theory, as the state takes this birthplace, agreeing ever to guard and keep it, so the people of this state should take the great cause of freedom and demogracy, which it typifies and esolutely determine ever to guard and

eep them.
"Dedicated to this purpose and consecrated to these ideals, there is but one thing for the sons and daughters of New Hampshire to do and that is a keep their faces toward the present struggle until It is wholly and fully ns Welister would have it won.

IN FRANCE **FOR LONG** CAMPAIGN

ive years' the Berlin Tagablatt of February 5, icconthy received here published the following despatch dated Sivies Prouties, February 5:
The Swiss General Press Service

reports: The Americans have recently reprices the macricing hard recently concluded in France - numerous five year contracts for troop camps, housing facilities etc. In establishing the instread in France they conflue to proceed without consideration for others

Peking, April 3,-Negotiations for construction of wireless Chefoe, Spingent and other points in China have been in progress between representatives of a Japanese company and the Minister of the Navy Admiral Liu Kuan-halung, since last month, according to seemingly relia ble information says the Chinese Nu Bonat News Agency. A loan agreement with a Danish company has been cancolled by the Chinese Covernment on payment of monelary compensation to the Danien firm.

The Japanese demand for the pri-vilege of building wireless stations in China is said to be based on a claim that wireless is closely connected with the national defence of Japan. It is stated the Japanese propess to lend more money to China for the purpose under conditions similar to those proposed by the Danish firm.

It is said that the Panish firm, to order to prevent the contract going to a British contern is willing to sur-render its contract to the Japanese. Prolests were made both by Sir John Jordan, the British Ambassador, and by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, against the consummation of the Danish agreement in December, Ac-miral Liu is said to favor the Japanose. The wheless stations are required primarily by the Chinese Navy and not at present for commercial purposes. It is shrounced.

ANOTHER FEELER OUT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 3.—American of ficials and members of the Entente En bassy here see in the reported speech of Count Czernia another Teutonic Atspeech he is reported to have declared that Austro-Hungary was on to point of beginning peace negatiations

when they were suspended.

The move for peace of which the official thinks that this talk was just the baginning, came after it was seen that the great German offensive in the western front had been a fullure. Officials and members of the Entente Embassy were firm in their expres-

GEN. GALLINGER PRAISED BY ALL THE LEADERS

Washington, April 3.—The long pub-lic service of Senator Jacob H. Gal-linger of New Hampshire, was highly praised here this evening at a dinner given by the traders of all parties in honor of his 81st birthday. Myron Herrick of Ohio, sold that his wonderful mind and brain had been colleted to the great war and his service just no great as the men in the trenches. Sen ator Curtis of Kansas City said that Senator Callinger has got up out of what was though his death bed to vote for the declaration of war with Germany.
Senator Gailinger's wonderful ser-

vice in the Schute and his personality was complimentary referred to by all of the speakers.

DR. WATSON DEAD AT

ORV Associated Pressi

Concord, N. H., April 3.-Dr. fevli Allison Watson, secretary, and execu of Health since its organization in 1801 died here this evening.

WOODEN SHOES IN GERMAN

Amsterdam, April . 3,-The German was conomy board estimates the and was one of four survivors of a quantity of wood required in 1918 for company of 200 men who fought helpful making wooden soles for shoes at a limited, cubic holdres. Wooden soles Allotta has redevered from the num-New York, April 3.—Under the dou- advertised as 'platify' are also making excits wounds and he wants to him the caption 'The behavior of the An- their appearance in Holiand, A pair of the United States Army and so to them to them to them to the property of the Trance. I have fought for Italy and stleans in France" and "Confracts for them sells at 25 cents,

SCHOOL CHILDREN

lives of about every : state including twelve governors, were here today in conference with Secretary Land of the Interior Department on an American ization plan, Senator Lafe Young o Iowa, urged that Federal authority be taken so that the school children could be protected from the German influ-ence. He said that German songs were being sung in schools of the Middle West even fodny at the close of the school day, and he considered that the expulsion of Senator Labolicite would e a greater blow to Germany than the loss of several divisions.

The loss of several divisions, it is to within thirty days, there were schools in Nebraskar where the national archem or patriotic airs were unknown and only German beings were sung. That one paner of Cerman origin had since the United States entered the war, distributed souvenir spoons with the ple-tures of the Kaiser and von Hinden-

TO INCREASE SIZE OF ALL

(By Associated Press)

Wushington, April 3.—A general in-crease in the size of the merchant ships to be built in the future has been ordered by the Shipping Board Steel ships will be of 5500 tons and concrete ships, if the experiment proves successful, 7500 tons. The increase in the size of the ships is not expected to add to the steel plate shortage, as it will be months before these ships will be laid down, borth

Mr. George J. Baldwin, Chairman of the American International Ship Build ing company declared to the Schate committee today that flog lebund was short 50,000 tons of steel plates and that all other yards were the same. Phis shortage was due to the shipping and to the severe winter.

SHIP FREIGHT TO N. E. TO BE

Washington, April 3.—The Shipping Board gave assurances today that it would not countenance excessive rates on coal shipped to New England by water. The Salem Board of Trade, well said it had been reported that there would he a heavy advance in the rates. The letter was referred to the Shipping Board E. F. Carry, director of operations for the board, replied that no one on the board has authori-New England port. "Adjustment in rates," said Mr. Car-

ry, "were made last fall and the board will emicavor to keep rates in refi-son." He said, however, that the demands of New England are to great that the rates must be made sufficient o avoid driving tennage from that

BERTLING INTERNED AS ENEMY ALIEN

Hoston April 3.-Receipt of orders Beitling as an enemy allen, were rewhis sent to this country in August 1914 to lecture on the German side of the war. He will be taken to Georgia tomorrow. On the eye of his departure Dr. Bertling was married to allss Helen Gintz of New York, the core-mony taking place at the home of Rev. Dr. Wilson at Lexington, federal officials accompanying Dr. Bertling, Miss Glotz is 30 years of ago and was engaged to Dr. Bortling and came ov-er from New York—as soon as she learned of his arrest.

CONCORD ITALIAN HERO **WANTS TO FIGHT** FOR U.S.

Boston, April 3.-Bearing a number of wounds received in 22 months of lighting with the Italian army on the Agatrian front, John Allotta, 35, of Al Mischeth at, New York, is now at the humigration atation on Long While, where he is helpy help while the in-migration difficials investigate his case to determine his right to haid. He was a member of the 25th Italian Infantry.

about, "proof of the pudding" is going to be put to the test. From April 13 to April 20 will be Neponset week. In that time you will have an opportunity to have demonstrated to you the good looks and wearing qualities of Neponset floor covering. There will be in one of our show windows a sample of Neponset which has seen a week's service in front of the ticket booth of the Olympia Theatre. You'll admit that it will get a rugged and severe trial there.

April 17 and 18 we will have an expert here from the factory to demonstrate the many good points about Neponset. If you wish to secure the best floor covering made, at the price, come in and let him show it to you. Come early, because the market is uncertain. Demands on fabrics and labor are so great that further buying is next to impossible.

Neponset is the best, and that alone is good enough. Come in sometime during the week of April 13 and let the material prove that fact. Selling talk will be as needless as a fifth wheel.

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THE MONEY SAVING STORE'S THE

Cor.-Deer and Vaughan Streets. A Near the Station.

now I want to light for America, my day, while his wife in New York readonted country," said the man. "If I coived 14 conts per day from the ltaam not wearing the United States uniform very soon I shall cut my throat"

Allotta left New York two and a half years ago and took part in 16 battles. He was wounded soveral times, mast-ly by shell fire, and once he was so hadly wounded in the hip by a piece of shrapnel that he was taken to the or surprise that he was taken to dead business hospital. Before he had fully recovered he was told 'that the Augtand then shoot if the
trians were coming and he was obliged
to fices for his life. He wandered
around for four days, clast only in his
in the next offensive.

nonths before he left New York in response to his country's call. His joy, thatly and are hit stayed. The old in the Italian army was 10 cents per man are released and sent back.

llun Government, that the Covernment was in arrears in his wife's allotment. "My home is now in this country,"

said the man, "and white I am not a United States citized, I want to fight ata just alike. When cornered they throw up their hands and surrender, and then shoot if they get a chance. He said he thought the Italians workd bare a hard those to hold the Austrians

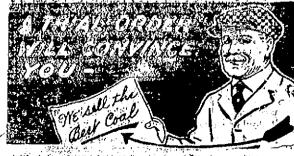
inderclothes.

Allottn has two brothers who are Allottn was married about 18 prisoners of war, He said the prison ers taken by the Austrians are treater



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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, April 4, 1918.

"American Carelessness."

Since the advent of spring weather there have been many grass and brush fires in various parts of New England, some of which have entailed neavy losses. It is the old story. At a time when grass, leaves and brush are as dry as finder people wandering in the open forget the necessity of care, and drop matches and stubs of cigars and cigarettes at random and stroll on serenely, allowing the consequences to be what they may. It is a fair sample of what a New York newspaper properly characterizes as "American carelessness." The paper was not speaking of grass and forest fires, but of the destruction of buildings by fire. It referred to the present practice of attributing practically all great fires to German spies, but said that the real cuase in most instances is "our old and traditional acquaintance American carelessness." In substantiation of this view it reminded its readers that the recent big fire in the Erie railroad yards in Jersey City, which was promptly attributed to enemy spies, was caused by a workman who carelessly dropped a cigarette stub into a litter of chlorate of potash, the results following being "in accordance with well

known and immutable laws." This paper has more than once commented upon this country's had fire record. There are more destructive fires here than in any other country in the world. This is partly due to flimsy building, practically every city and town being cursed with what are commonly and property known as "firetraps," and added to this menace is the lamentable habit of "American carelessness." The dropping of matches that have not been extinguished and of cigar and cigarette stubs is responsible for the great majority of destructive fires in buildings and in the woods. At the present time there are undoubtedly many men in the country ready to fire establishments making war munitions and equipment whenever the opportunity presents itself, and it is necessary to sland on guard against them. But there is a far greater number of well-meaning citizens who through their careless handling of matches and smoking materials constitute virtually an army of fire fiends. They mean no harm, stitute virtually an army of fire fiends. They mean no harm, submissive spirit and torcen to grant but they are too heedless and indifferent to observe the rules of that would be utterly impossible, Huncolninon prudence, and property owners and insurance company to have been properly owners and insurance company. No human power could supply you common prudence, and property owners and insurance companies have to take the consequences. The country's fire losses in 1917 aggregated \$230,000,000, the worst record of any year in the history of the United States with the exception of 1906, the year of the great earthquake and fire in San

Francisco. The condition is disgraceful; in fact, it is little short of criminal. But where the remedy is to be found is a question. It apparently does not lie in education, for enough has been said and printed to correct the grievous habit if need were together until the new cop comes in given to sane and sound advice. It is not pleasant to think solders, our allies and the poor, a standard printed to some and sound advice. that such a condition must be permanent, but if it is not to be photograph was taken of a pite of continuous we must not only stand rigidly on guard against processing the such as the photograph was taken of a pite of bread in a New York street. There were 200 pounds of it, in "German spies." but endeavor to curb a practice which if not loaves and half-toaves. It was gather "German spies," but endeavor to curb a practice which if not checked will continue to curse the country long after the war and the spy system are things of the past.

The packers have increased the price of the better cuts of meat 21/2 cents a pound, but deny that the suspension of mealless days has anything to do with it. . Meanwhile the price of fish in Boston rules high in spite of record-breaking catches. At this rate there will soon have to be another increase in wages, due to the "cost of living."

New Hampshire cities and towns are permitted to choose between going "bone dry" or having liquor agencies to dispense the "stuff" for "medicinal uses." Some are leaning one way and some the other, and withat there are many individuals at the control of the first of of the fi uals who are awaiting the first of May with direful forebodings.

It looks now as if there would be no empty houses at the neighboring coast resorts this season. Shipyard and navy yard workmen will stand ready to take all that may be rented, and it would be a patriotic course for the owners to give way to the pressure until this is less than it is at present.

If the production of wheat is to be "stimulated" by further increasing the price why should not the same tactics be applied to all other crops? In the mad whirl of the times consumers should not be entirely overlooked.

It is well that health conditions at the navy yard are being looked after. Proper sanitation means much not only to the

Daylight saving is already making itself felt in Boston, where a leading lighting company wants higher rates to make up for the loss of business. That would be a nice arrange ment, wouldn't it?

Where Lie The Blame?

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger) is any publishment too severe for the saloonkeeper who peddles liquor to entisted ment America, expectant that every soldler, saftor or marine will do them examine the doctrines which have been entisted.

Where Lie The Blame?

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger) if Americans want to know why they new are being hurt and why they now are being hurt and why they may are helplessly facing such danger, let doctrines which have been entisted. ment, wouldn't it? when the minute strikes, Sailing and policies which have grovatled in gov-

COMMENT

With a Bottle of Adam's Ala (From the New York Sun)
When prohibition finally enfolds how will ships be christened?

Right Head For the Longue (From the New York Herald) Advocates of a league to enforce as the first president of that organize ion, of General Fordinand Foch.

Interpretations of Freedon (From the Syracuse Post Standard) The whole of Germany fights for its ree future.-William the Frightful. fighta to nake the Kalser free to do as he likes rith the world.

Raising Standard of Kultur (From the Springfield Union) It is now reported that Germany ! to open her prisons and draft all the criminals for military service. The won der is that she hasn't done it before, considering the fact that she has been aking use of all her lunsiles from the beginning of the war.

So Say We All of Us -(From the New York Herdld) From time to time it has been re-ported that Quebec would be glad to annex uself to the United States. transe nobody on this side of the bor-der has taken that talk sectorsly it is recalled by recent events in that Pro-vince. Permit us to say: "No, thank you."

Wages On a Well-Offed Elevator (From the New York World) of employees of the Standard Oll Com-pany of New Jersey virtually doubles

their wages within less than three years and puts the increase way alread of any increase in the cost of living. There are other features of the Rockefeller brotherhood plan of dealing will wage-earners, but this is quite a the wage-earners, cyldential as aux.

More Borglum Opinion

(From the Buffalo Express) Opinions of experts on the seventy-the gan differ. Guizon Borglan gun difter. nakes the most interesting statement when he says that the invention was hawked about the United States for a year and that it consists of attaching a ten-inch shell to the nose of a sixteen theh gun: He says we can do it as well as the Germans, It might be worth while to pick out a good German mark and try the experiment.

Amusing/Teutonic Stupicity (From the Louisville Courier-Journal)

The German press is contributing some unwilting humor to the grim but the news. "It is self-evident," says the Cologue Volks Zettung, "that after what is now happening we can no longer conclude a peace on the terms which we were ready to accept a week ago. The enemy must be brought to a Teutons with everything you need. For instance, two of your worst needs are a new set of morals and a new outfit of brains.

Breed in Garbage Palls

(From the New York World) A few hours after Mr. Hoover had naked people in comfortable circum stances to avoid using wheat flour at-

ed in garbage-pails in a single day balwich Riversido Drive and Central Park, West, 72d and 102d streets. On a single one of New York's more

han 300 square miles, a population i he main English-speaking, intelligent the main English-speaking, intengent prosperous and layal—just the kind of people to whom Mr. Hoover addressed his special appeal—is wasting bread at the rate of 71,000 pounds a year. It is a sin at any time, and now a grievaus sin, to throw away this precious food, it may be necessary to what is a varietable crime.

nake it a punishable crime.

The Coal Prospect

(From the New York Commercial)
West Virginia's coal mines are the
natural sources of bituminious coal for ditions.

marching orders come suddenly nowadays. If the foolish virgins whose lamps were unlit were * censurable, what shall be said of the warrior, acwhat shail be said of the warring ac-claimed as a here by a grateful people, who is drunk when there comes to him the summons that should. find him clear of head and sure of hand and wind? But the fault travely behind his weakness to the man who tempted him to his downfall. The greater the him to his downfall. The greater the culprit by far is, the dealer who sulties the uniform by the liquor he dispenses. The courts have very leniently dealt with eighteen "bootleggers" who were buying liquor on the sly for enlisted men. It was hold that these fights were genial amatours with a inistaken view of patriotism. A few bleet lessons to the way of playing in the respect to the way of playing. object lessons in the way of rigorous treatment would go far toward put-ting an end to the neferious husiness that by numbing the mental reacton of our fighters gives comfort to the ene

Winter In Japan

(Rev. N. L. Lobdell in the Universa-

"The coldest winter in fifty years," our Tokyo papers say, Heavy snow-storms have been frequent in the north and west, tying up the railways, threat ening some large towns with starva-tion, and crushing whole villages. Contion, and crushing whole yillages. Coal (soft) sells at \$22 a ton, and chardeal, the staple fuel in the Japanese home, has also deubled in price. Wood, too has risen in price, but not fulle in proportion to coal and chardeat. The price of rice is the highest we have ever. Known, it, nearly double the ordinary figure. As a result of the severe coal. vegetables have been scarce and correspondingly high. Flour has gone up to the quotations shown in the American papers, due in large part to the manipulations of the speculators. We ondering where our supply of wheat is to come from this year, as wheat is to come from this year, as this country produces but little, and the ban on exports from America will cut off one of the principal sources in ordinary years. Perhaps the Manchurlan fields will come to our rescue. Imported groceries, especially, timed goods, that wa have always deligenced on any becaming spaces and ponued on, are becoming scarce and have about doubled in price. House rents, top are gradually rising, and the lot of the middle class man who lives on a salary, as do our pastors and most of our church members, is becoming increasingly hard.

Nostalgia And the Soldier

For the first time since the America troops went abroad the casualty list recorded a private in the Army as dy-ing of nostaigia. The entry was belot and headed the department of the list

d "Other deaths," It said simply:
Private George Arnett, nostalgia,
Now "nostalgia" is the medical term
or "homesickness," a disease recogilzed by the medical profession as disease, as more than a state of mind. It has been noticed by military suffi-orities in all compaigns where the men were taken far rom home and kept there a considerable has a recognized place in the list of soldiers' ailments.

It is not hard to imagine Private Ar nett a boy alone in a strango laud, in a life new to him, unable t espeak the language of the country—"homesick"— just as every American soldier boy is at times. But with him, the homesick-ness resulted fatally. He dies there in

resured rating no ness there in Prance, far from his land, and the home for which he longed. The only cure for homesickness is cheerful letters from those left behind. uthe hoy in only way to not rance stave off the altack of nestal gia is to provide him with cheerful news written regularly, as promised. and written whether he is heard fron

or not.
The death of Private George Arnett has in it a reminder for everyo Keep writing the boy at the front.

The Appeal of the Streams (From the Worcester Telegram)

Vermont has woke up to the music waterfalls. The conservation comers guessed out by engineers and come the conclusion that if the power of to the conclusion that if the power of waters now running to waste were properly utilized the state could live each year with 700,000 tons of contenseed off the bills. That means \$1,-000,000 a year which cont sells at \$10 a ton. Seven million dollars is a lot of money in Vermont; and it is a lot of money in Vermont; and it is a lot not more money when it is sent from Vermont. mont to Pennsylvania to pay for coal.
The commission citims 700,000 tons is
about half the coal used in Vermont
industries, annually. But the commiswhat has not discovered a tenth of the natural sources of bituminans contained a hard the Atlantic scabeard. Hitherto a large part of their output has been sold in the Middle West where there is plenty which is easily apparent and not coal. The high quality of West Vir- looked up by corporations, for "our looked up by by corporations, for "our looked up b the Middle West where there is provided by the conformal was a market for it in goil-mining towns. To save transportation and stoman and the Director General of Transportation have decided to send this coal to the seahboard and let interior points draw their supplies from inhes nearer to them. West Virginia produces some smokeless coal which, though not really smokeless where carelessly fired, can be used to replace anthractic in Eastern cities where the use of smoky (set is forbidden. There should be no excuse for a coal famine in the cost next whiter under these confiltions. and states.

WITH THE FLAG



"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT

HERALD, cordially invites recipients of mall from soldiers in any and all branches of the service to send the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be eliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be returned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred.

ernment. Let them recall how their

public men deluded them.

The very men who now say the United States will not need an army in the future said the United States would not need the one they wis were in action for it. The very men who say there will be no war in the future said this war would not be. The very men who say the United States must not prepare rationally for the must not prepare rationally for the future prevented the United States from being prepared for the present.

These men, whose destructive coun sels may continue to prevail, were re-sponsible for the condition in which the United States finds Heelt. They insist that such shall be the condition of the United States whenever and whatever emergency may come to it.

Among these men are numbered the leaders of the American Government. That is our misfortune, With German That is our misfortune. With German having a great time. I also received guns blasting the very foundations of your Smas card. We are in the trenchour security, our leaders have the audacity to tell us that the policy, which proved so disastrous in the past which is so tragic in the present, will proved so disastrous he honovolent and wise in the future. They have this audacity at the mo-pient when they are apologizing for lack of ability to defend the United States and explaining the reasons for lack of defences, at the moment when

apologics and explanations are as val uable as this. have the stubbornness of epinion to assert that the United States shall not have a protective system. These leaders are responsible for the present defenceless condition of the United States. They are responsible for ou United feebleness at a moment , which de-mands our might, And they hastst mands our might. And they insist that that they were right in bringing this condition into existence. They

say that it must continue to be the condition of the United States. The American people must refuse to accept such doctrines. They must not be deluded by such opinions. They must not commit their future to such doctrinaires and filusionists.

They must ask" Congress to turn aside from such leadership and to in-sist upon being the guardian of the American future. They must ask for the adoption of protective legislation. Americans are awakening to the seriousness of the national condition They know that the danger to the Aliled lines in France is a danger to the American frontier. They must also awaken to the seriousness of our national delusions.

They know the danger presented by lerman force. They must know the danger presented by American weakness of policy.

Unless Congress revolts against Ad ministration policies, the country will continue to expose itself. Congress will revolt, we believe, if it feels that an awakened country demands protec tion. The only rational protection is in universal military training.

Real Statesmanship

(From the Milwaukco Sentinel, Rep.) A little imitation on the part of th A little limitation on the last of the federal support Mr. colonel of the federal support Mr. Hughes and Mr. Tatt are giving the Administration would be appreciated by a public that fully realizes the vaite of such moral support if we are to win this war.

A little limitation to the last color of the last color of the purchase of the hop liminest were steletly honest, but nevertheless Julius had bin plinched.

The court heard the stery from both Michael and Julius besides that of the saveral recent who canced the occasion

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Wonderful Clam Digging

Wonderful Clam digging Editors.

I noticed in your paper of Wednesday that a South End man distinguished himself by digging clams near the Wentworth House bridge white using snow shoes. I suppose the next thing we will hear about this wonderful man, will be an account of him raiding the clam fints in an airplane.
He might get a steam shovel down
there and make a general-clean-up.
ANOTHER SOUTH END CLAM

DIGGER.

SOUTH PARISH ALLIANCE

Ideut,' Commander Thomas Mott Osborne will speak upon "The Grent War and the Tibons" at the April meeting of the South Parish Allance at the Unitarian chapel on Court street

convoys for American grain ships for Switzerland negotiations with Ger-finder fue Pineifeau gett.

PRI. QUIMBY **WRITES FROM**

The following letter has been re-ceived by Mrs. Robert R. Lear from Private Perlay Quinby, now with the American Expeditionary forces France. Young Quimby was employed for a number of years in the grocery store of R. R. Lear:

Somewhere in France Feb. 25, 1918

My Dear Mrs. Lear: Received your most welcome lette and was very glad to hear from you Am in the very best of health and an es now doing our little bit and believ me the old Yankee boys are going to show these Germans a few things be-fore we get through with them. We often hear a shell coming zip! zip over our heads and as soon as the boys hear them they dig for their dug outs. We also see air lights occas ionally. We are living in a big cav which was once owned by the Germans but when the French mude a oig drive they captured it and have had It ever since.

I guess it has been a hard winter in the states this year, I hear from my mother and slater often, but let ters are always welcome because you know: it makes the hoys feel happy when they get letters from home.

If you will, I would like to have you send me some chocolates and cigaret

Oleo Me Lear my best regards and

say I would like to see him. I receive Well, there is not much to write about, so I will close for this time. Hoping this will find you and Mr. Lear in the best of health, I shall re-

main your friend. Private P. A. Quimby,

D. Company, 101 U. S. Engineers, A. E. F.

POLICE COURT

Michael Sylloski, as defendant, and Julius Marzo, pisintiff, with a dozen or more witnesses, interpreters and their lanwyers took up the forenoon in the municipal court today. Sylinski was charged with larceny of money was charged with largeny of money, the there is no interlocking of directlenge of Julius on McDopough street of Wednesday afternoon where wheatless meatless and boozeless days were up for Joint debate. During arguments by the several orators the liquids were ordered and Michael was selected to rush the duck. A ten dollar and was placed in his paw to bring back the brew, so Julius chains, and the account did not balance when Michael remitted. Michael claimed that of the quick and effective production of the quick and effective production of white in hitherto and content of white in hitherton and content of white in hitherton and content of white in hitherton and the content of the con

The court heard the story from both Michael and Julius besides that of the several guests who graced the occasion and ordered Sylinski turned loose, as the evidence was not enough to hold

Edward F. King, a soldier at Fort Constitution, who was arrested on Market square on Wednesday night by Patrolman Gray ofter enusing consider erable trouble, was turned over to the officers at the fort tuday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MAKE PRESENTATION

A gathering of members of Crystal Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held as the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Hoyt on Mendum avenue last evening and all present enjoyed the occasion.

The gathering was in honor of Mrs. Ella P. Smith, a past chief of the organization, who is to take up her residence in Washington, D. C., this week. During the evening Mrs. Smith washington.

presented with a handsome leather traveling bag, in which was a leather case of tollet articles, the presentation being made by Mrs. Merle Higgins it at the Unitarian chapel of Court street
Friday afternoon, April 5, at 3.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

CONVOY FOR SWISS GRAIN?

Geneva, April 3.—With regard to convoy for April a proper street in the street of the street in the stoward.

Music added to the sociability of the convoy for April agrees a rate situe for the friendship which had prompted the bestoward.

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by the hostess. All later left for their homes, having much enjoyed the evening.

Read the Want Ade.

THINGS ALL RIGHT AT **HOG ISLAND**

Washington, April 4-Investigation of the general shipping situation vir tually was brought to an end Wednesday by the senate commerce commit-tee with the examination of George J. Baldwin, chairman of the board of the International Shipbuilding Corporation International Sulphunding Corperations, which has a contract to build upwaird of 200 fabricated steel ships for the government at the much discussed Hog Island, Pla, shippard. Mr. Baldwin amplified likeral testimony vigorously unswering charges of mismanagement and extravigates at the Island, with a withous salament.

Hog Island, with a written staldment, which was made a part of the rec-ords and which explained in detail the contract between the American International corporation and the ship-

He said the corporation was in fact, an agent of the board and as such an "arm of the government, that It received no compensation for the build-ing of the yard, and that the only money it would receive will be in the

commission for constructing the ships.
"It must be understood" said the
statement, "that the amount of money
that has been paid in wages in its entirety for this transaction up to date is only something in excess of \$7,000. 000. All other moneys that have been spent have been paid out for inaterlals and these materials have all been purchased by the shipping board or

ith its approval."
In his oral testimony, Mr. Baldwin replied to assertions that the corporition will not be able to build the ships in the contract time by saying that the vessels will be delivered on time unless the government fails in its de-liveries of the steel. The government is now some 60,000 tons behind in these deliveries, he said, and this state ment so impressed the committee that Chairman Fletcher was directed to call on Chairman Hurley of the shipping board and with him to lay the situation before the president.

Discussing the contract for building the yards and ships, Mr. Bahiwin said that when the contract was entered into between the board and the firthe national Corporation, it was agreed that the government was to have the services in the enterprise of Stone & Webster, a Boston Engineering firm, and the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, and that to all latents and purposes, the contract was with these three concerns, with the American international Shipbuilding Corporation organized as their agent. The commissions on the ships will be divided between the three principals, the state-

went said.
"We contend that the scheme in its entirety was the only proper and practical way in which the coverament

could specify have its ships.

"That the contract in its entirety was not an honest and a reasonable one, not burdesome upon the government.

"That from a commercial standpoint.

we would not undertake to perform the services and do the work which we are doing in this mutter for the fee which we are to receive.
"The transaction in question is a

stimple one between the government on theone part and the agent of the other hart, the agent compressing all the various corporations above named, and

the program and that the work has been faithfully, honestly, speedily and efficiently carried out and that the U. S. government will soon have a com-

o do this work was the most competent and the best equipped organiza-

tion of any existing in the world.

That the location of the site was
the only one that could have been selected made with the point approval of the agent and the shipping board that the purchase price paid was paid by the agent and whether high or ow the government could not possibly

suffer therefrom.
That no purchases are being made by the agent from any affiliated cor-ocations, so that the charge of profitering cannot be made in that direc

The statement only set forth that theonly fees paid for the hullding of the yard was to sub contractors what the corporation Campot be work would cost, "so that It cannot be said that the sub-contractors are in-crested in a clarge expenditure of

recested in a large expenditure of noney in carrying out their work." In conclusion Mr. Buldwin gentended "that "there has been ind wrong toling and that there has been and is nothing to criticize." "The his oral textimony Mr. Buldwin reged that the committee reach a decision concerning its recommendations to the senate as the work at Hogshand necessarily will progress importantly when the final outcome of he investigation is made known.

White before the committee Mr. taldwin furnished a list of 3300 atork-

iolders of the American International Corporation which was requested some weeks ago by Senator Johnson of Cali-'ornia.

Riching piles provoke profanityt, but profaulty won't remove them. Doau's Dintment is recommended for itching, electing or protruding, piles, 50c at any dink etois.

SPEEDING UP DRAFT BOARDS

New Call Expected at Once For April Quota Based on Class A. Percentage

wards getting the men to France early

in the year to meet the emergency

there than toward increasing the number to be sent during the year.

Muny factors, it is said, enter into

any proposal to increase the number of men under training here. They must be drawn largely from agricultural and ladustrial fields, and the Allies' sup-

ply lines as well as the Americans are

largely dependent upon American food

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constipated.

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stomach, coated tongue

or indigestion.

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SOLDIER STARTS

abused the officer with the vilest lan-guage possible. The officer took the soldler from the car and took

blin to the station. For a time it look-

ed as though several other soldiers would attack the officer, but some

civilians stepped into the game and

The Naval Patrol who are ashore

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Sarah Ann Pettigrew

clating, Mrs. Brooks sang "Shail We Gather at the River" and "Safe in the

Arms of Jesus," Interment was in Boll Hill: cemetery under the direction of

Albert Clark.

The funeral services of Albert Clark

Mrs. May Whittler Priest sang "Beau-tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Some-time We'll Understand," George Pierce.

Nathaniel H. Lear, Willis Clark and

terment was in Sagamore cometery under the direction of I. Verys Wood.

Fred Snyder.

held at one o'cluck on Wednesday afternoon from her late home in North Kittery, Rev. Mr. Brooks off-

by the officers.

O. W. Ham.

TROUBLE

DRUNKEN

Washington, April 3 .- Receipts of War Department will have been realorders today from the War Depart-ized and there still will be a force of almost equal size in tealing here. The to the training camps caused the pro-present effort is directed more torost marshal generals office to hasten its previously announced plans for this year. Furthermore, following receipt of the news that the House Rules Com mittee had decided to report a spe-cial rule on the draft classification bill, General Crowder prepared to assign the April quotas to the four thousand tocal boards in the United States on the basis of a coftain percentage of the men in class I in each district, instead of assigning an arbitrary number of men to be sent by each state. General Crowder has desied reports that all the men now in the entries in this country will be moved to France by Aug. 1. "I know what the calculations of the department are," said General Crowder, "and I know the reports are erroneous, it is not humanly poswhile to send all our men to France by that time. We will send them as fast as we can and we hope to put 1,500,-000 men in France this year, Assuming that we do put all the troops now in the camps in France before the end of this year, we will call out an equal number of drafted men. It is our intention to send one draft man to enum-for every man that is sent to Europe." Official announcement of details of

the speeding programme is expected goon. The intention is to meet the emergency in France. For that reason the 800,000 to be called this year will be called more rapidly than was planned

Reports that the draft would be raised from 800,000, to 1,500,000 were denied.
Officials do not regard it as possible

that more men will be sent abroad this year than the department already has arranged to summon, even with ad-ditional Bellish shipping made available as troop transports. There are now under aims here and in Europe more than 1,500,000 American soidirrs. The number will have been raised to about 2,500,000 by the end of the year, counting drafted men, volunteers nd special technical forces to be en-

If it is possible to get a total of I, 400,000 men to France by January next, the best previous hopes of the



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war camb community service. The Sisters will appear at the naval prison this evening. They both are highly educated for platform work, with some years of experience before the public and the programs they present in-clude readings, songs, novelties and pleasant surprises. They presented a fine program at Fort Constitution on Monday evening, on the South Dakots last evening and temorrow evening will be heard at the marine barracks and Saturday at Fort Black.

PERSONALS

M. H. Bell was in Tilton on Wednesday.

Rev. W. M. Forgrave was in Concor

State Inspictor Thomas of Farming ton was here today.

Aaron Winslow of Lynn, Mass passed yesterday in this city. James Flaherty of Newburyport

Mass., passed yesterday in this city. A son was born vesterday to Mr. and George W. Downing and wife have returned from a two days' stay in Bos

Deputy Supt. of Schools James II. Pringle passed Wednesday evening

Mass., was a visitor in this city yester-

has accepted a fosition at Providence, R. I. Miss Katherine Keefe of High street

Mre, Charles II. Sanborn of Ryo Is

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, visiting relatives in Boston and Nashua. Harry J. Freeman is returning from

Beloxi, Missiand will arrive here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Grant

Sheafe street have taken a residence in Kittery. H. Morrion of Camden, Mr., Is soo

locate in this city for the manufac turing of cigars. Miss Doris Beane of Smith Colleis passing the apring recess at her

home in Newington. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kimball of Swompscott, Mass.

Joseph F. Moore, a well known Civil war veteran is seriously III at his home on Union street.

Col. John Pender has returned from three weeks' tour of the South. He looking fit and fine and had a great trip.

Mrs. Ella P. Smith teft this after-noon for Washington, D. C., where she has been appointed to a civil ser-

Mrs. Fred Merrow of Manchester is passing a few days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Cabot street.

County Commissioner Norman' 17. neane passed yesterday at Erentwood latly delightful municid and at its attending the weekly meeting of the close the appliance was licerty and Rockingham County Comprised to the control of the close the appliance was licerty and A drunken soldler caused a consul-crable all sturbance on Market Square on Wednesday evening and ended in being tocked up for disorderly con-duct and assault upon an officer. This soldler with the others were on Rockingham County Commissioners.

William D. Grace, the well known drugglat, who has been confined to his poem, but none the less interesting home with a carbancle on his neck, is followed.

in Y. M. C. A. work at the local asso-ciation building. Mr. Hannaford has been in the southwestern Y. M. C. A. department and has been transferred

kept them back until the arrival of other officers. They started to follow to the station making considerable talk, but finally dispersed. WAR DRAFTEES OF YORK COUNTY ARE CLASSIFIED

every night, were near but did not take a hand in the disturbance, but stood ready if they were called upon The following war draft registrants for York county have been classifed by the district board as follows: ... William N. Flynn, South Berwick;

Russell Clark Stypies, South Ellot;

Frank J. Ham, Berwick;; 2-41, William W. Card, North Berwick;

Phillp W. Hussey, North Berwick;

Robio A. Littlefield, Wells; 2-A. Charles H. Ogden, Springvale: 2-

A Lyle Raymond Barnes, Hollis; 3-J. James E. Hanson, Hollis; 3- J. What the Letters Mean 2-A. Married man with children

or father or motherless children, where were held from his inte home, 13 Marcy such wife or chijdren er such mother-street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 less children are not mainly dependent o'clock, Rev. W. P. Stanley officiating. on his labor for support. s less children are not mainly dependent con his labor for support.

are mainly dependent on his labor for support.
2-B. Married man, without childeverett Swain acted as bearers. In- | ren, whose wife, although the regis-

trant to no tengaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent on his abor for support.
3-B. Man with dependent aged or

The body of Fred Snyder, who died inflem parents.

2-C. Necessary skilled farm labor-The body of Fred Suyaer, who was brought at Newark, N. J., April I, was brought or in necessary agricultural enterprise. here today for interment under the 2-D. Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enter-

TO ENTERTAIN ENLISTED MEN | Drise. | 3-J. Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricul- of April or first of May. ural enterprisé.

Read the Want Adv. . .

Alfred Noyes Well Received Under Auspices of the Graffort Club.

Alfred Noves, the celebrated English poet, was greeted by a large audience tady. Schoharle, Schodock and Shinne at Pierce half yesterday afternoon, cock are promunceable and sufficiently when he made his first appearance in this city and gave readings of his own poems. Not only was every seal on the main floor of the hall filled, but the scals in the gallery also and his read-ings were marked by intense interest

and the true appreciation of his au-dience until the end.

The poet is "visiting professor" at Princeton University, fecturing an modern English literature. He came to read in this city under the auspices of the Graffort club and this organi-

ally of listening to the noted writer. with a good number of the poems, and to listen to them read in so captivating a manner by the noel himself, was geography and legend of the country. an added pleasure. At the conclusion of each he was greeted with hearty

applause.

The opening poem read by Mr Noyes
was "The Admiral's Chost," this being based on the legend of Devonshire

The next three he read formed a little series of songs which were writ-ten a short time ago on his return from a visit to the British auxiliary firet. In explanation of these poems the writer, told semething about this fleet, how these beats of various kinds had been taken over by the Erillish. and need to the service grey and made ready for war. The men of all ages were taken from the fishing boats, given training and made fit for war service and do police duty. These boats have not only sent warnings to Allies and friends, but have picked many non-combatants out of the watier, yet the crews have never taken a non-combatant life. They do not of-ways return to their little homes on ways return to their little homes on the coast, the poet said, and if the boat goes down it is not often mean ships for admission to be known as the boat goes down it is not often mean ships (company team, which will apply for admission to the local Senset fate is known by the faces of the world Lengue. The nine will be under the face is known by the faces of the word Lengue. The nine will be under the men, whem the men left behind. This management of Paymaster Thorneson nuxillary fleet, "Song of the Truwlers" and "Direless," were the next of the poet's selections and Hairned to with appreciation by his heavers.

After these were read the poet de he gives a picture of the streets of the state health officials of Maine, New London in April and May. The cal-divating poem was read in an espec-ially delightful manned and at its

prolonged. "The Old Grey Squirrel," a shorter

the vilest of language, when Officer Gray told them to get into the New Castle fitney and keep quiet.

They moved along after considerable talk and once inside of the time. South Hadley, Mass, after passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Newton of South E. J. Hannaford of South Deering scored the new pacts for what they arrived in this city yesterday to assist pacify. A. A. work at the local assopoetry in Europe was arready dead by Joseph and he believed the war will kill it. Mechan-have here. He spoke of the finences of the verses of such noted poets as Ten-nyson, Brawning, Shelley and Heats, and said unless the new poet get back In his thinking to some of the fine old was the "double cross," in regard to traditions and style, literature is to one of the new industries.

The poet closed his readings with "The Bong of England," a poem fa-millar to many and its beauty appre-ciated by all who read it. Before the reading Mr. Noyes spoke feelingly the friendship England feels for America. The verses were rendered as only the writer could read them and he held his audience almost bound to their close when applause

Affred Noves was born in England on September 15, 1880 and educated at Exeter college, Oxford, He gave the Lowell lectures in America in 1913 and contributes poems to many of the best imagnaines. His books of poetry, of which there are numerous rotumes, are readend appreciated by all who Country.

Treeognize poetic art.

WHEN UNCLE SAM NEEDS us we will all be ready to serve our Country.

Osborne at Newburyport the 12th. Lieut. Commander Thomas M. Os horne of the naval prison will speak at Newburyport on April 12.

Called for Active Duty. Daniel O'Brien of Bartlett street ha been called for active service in the headquarters in Buston today.

Nearly Ready to Move.

The Industrial cierteal and drafting force are expecting to get into the new annex to building No. St by the last

Indian Names for Ships. The duty of choosing names for the

new ships of the United States, 120 in number, to be Built by the shipbuild-ing corporation, has been comfuded to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, because she has a special interest in. Indian history, and legend, has selected indian names for them. Her decision is admriable. There is tomance and supliony in the names the indians have bequeathed us. But clearly there must be some discretion shown in the appro-priation of Indian names for national The selections should not look and sound as strange and furbidding as

Russian statesmen or Balkan cities.

Mrs. Wilson has found so many in dan names that seemed suitable to her purpose that she has clung to the rear end of the alphabet. Mostly she has stuck to S. Saco, Saugerttes, Schemecock are pronounceable and sufficiently Suspecough, Sagaponack and Skunk: cut are not. They are not simple easily remembered, easily pronounced

or emphonious.

There are plenty of Indian names which meet all of these tests. Oneida, Oswego, Otsego, Owasgo, Atlaco as preferable to any of those named. D Beauchamp's compilation, for Indian place names of New York is full of excellent material. The South and Wes zation made the lecture open to the preasing to the ear and familiar to the public, charging no admission, that all ove us the well-known frequies rames who wished could have the opporta-Strange, long, awkward, ugly names should not be given to ships in the navy merely because they are Indian.

New Commandant.

According to report from Washingion, Rear Admiral John D. McDountd. navy yard to succeed Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, who will remain in charge of the third naval district, which embraces that navy yard.

iomas M. Osborne.

Big Call for Carpenters.

The Industrial Department made the call for the following today: 25 cm-penters, 2 pipefitter's helpers, 2 pipe-and 1 suipfitter's

Eall Team for the Lengue:

A baseball team has been organized

Another Conference on Friday. Another conference of the naval

patter these were read the poet de-parted from the subject of war in the next few poems and read others equal-hext few poems and read others equal-by as pleasing. In the Barrel --Organ. The casts booth, grant a winceting of the casts booth, grant a winceting of

OBITUARY

Ded at Portsmouth hospital April Ith, Miss Mary Abba Garland. She keep | was born at North Hampton, March 5th, 1831, the daughter of Samuel and

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Portland, Me., April 3,-A pixtform dorsing the Wilson administration and setting forth principles on which the party will enter the state cam odga was presented to the Democra le state convention here today.

Development and conservation of

Development and conservation of water power within the state was one of the main planks. Other issues in-chided were the endorsement of woman suffrage, improvement of high-ways and taxation reforms.

Party leaders sought to ignore the prohibition issue and state, county and district committees were to be elected, sels. ,

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER BULL DURHAM TOBACCO

New York, April 3.—The Goyern-cent has taken over all the Bull Durham eigarette tobacco manufactured by the American Tobacco Company at Durham, N. C., and will devote it to American troops abroad. The Government will pay the same price as di-

mountement to this effect was in its MARINE INSURANCE HIGHER

mestic jobbers have been paying,

New York, April 3.- For the first line in nearly a year there was a stiffening yesterday in private was risk insurance rates for vessely destined to ports of the United Kingdom, Rates quoted by leading Insurance brokers showed an advance from 3-1-2 pec cent to 4 per cent for beligerent ships, and from 6 to 8 for unarmed neutral ves-

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date to etch

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Miss Mary Abba Garland

street, occupied as a double dwelling by Joseph W. Hodgdon and Timothy Mechan has been sold to some Greek residents who formerly resident in Som-

every patron satisfactorily, when it

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BURNS DEFEATED DRAAK IN HARD MATCH

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"Cyclone" Burns made good his title of being the most wonderful wristler in the work at his weight, by defeating Tom Drank before a great crowd of fans at Freeman's hall on Wellesday; evening. Droak with weight and age in his favor for a considerable time looked as though he was joing to take Burns measure, and only Burns' wonderful skill saved him sev

It was one of the best malches of even in better condition than when here with Maulch and he has set ex-cuse for being beaten by a better man-He is fast, in fact seems to have taken on speed and furthermore, does not ack any of the flue points of the same and with possibly the exception of Burns is capable of taking care of any weight. He weighed at least ten or fifteen pounds on Durns last eve-

Burns who has been here for a week training with Ball Dryden was lagreat shape and he was always the leady wrestler, getting out of difficult holes several times he had Burns is dis-tress but each time he manifel to clear himself.

It was a remarkably clean ratch, none of the rough stuff or gentry mad, but nevertheless fast and on over gentle when it came to applying pres-

SPORT NOTES

OF INTEREST

The Portsmouth Migh school hase

bell condidates have been neillied to

report for practice next Monthy af-ternoon. Only three of last years nine

will be with the team this year, these being Smith, (captain,) catcher, Kirk-

Drank got the first fall, getting Burns into a position where he could apply the toe held he promptly took advantage of it and Burns immediately gave in, Time, 23 minutes, 30 sec-

The second fall went to Burns after just an hours weestling, in which the spectators were treated to about every spectators were treated to account the hold and break in the weestling game. For the first half bour Burns was on the offensive and he kept Drank inustling, at one time tooking good for It was one of the best matches of the year, with both men in the plats of condition and working beautifully younger man saved him. Burns finally so that the saved him to be saved as a saved him. arm and after standing it for a fow seconds he gave in, just as the time keeper announced one holf.

They came back to the mat appar-

ently fresh and on their first fall Burns worked Drank into a harmer lock and he gave in at once, it being the same arm us the second full. Time 12 seconds.

Dividen announced that the match for the benefit of the Red Cross would be held on Tuesday instead of Monday as through some misunderstanding the half was let for a dance on that hight. He said that Metro would be here at wrestler, getting out of difficultations in a remarkable clever manner-Drink played incessantly for aim hole and purse in distance of the same with the show had agreed to give their the show had agreed to give their these but each time be manufed to time, would go to the Red Cross. Bill promptly got busy and sold a good number of tickets among the fans. Dryden in bringing Metro hero has

secured one of the best men in the country. He is about Dryden's weight and it should be a royal battle.

hopes of selecting a first aggregation to represent P. H. S. The first game is scheduled with Amesbury High, to be played in this city April 20,

Tom Drnak had to make a long lourney to keep his engagement with Cyclone Burns in this city Wednesday evening. He wrestled Tom Morris at Hopewale, Va., Monday evening, winning in straight falls. He left immediately after the match on his long trip to New Hampshire.

Joe Turner, the Washington, D. C. patrick, center field: Thompson, sec-ond base. Cupinin Smith for some good material to pick from aid is in John Kilonis for the title. It is prob-

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ton in the near future. Turner is a KILONIS WINS 1fast wrestler but is arether heavy or
rough enough in trim the Manchester
Greek.

baseball team this summer and candt were out for practice at the Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Reubens, the former amateur middleweight wrestling champion, is now wrestling instructor at the Great Lakes naval station near Chicago. Ben is another of the maily Eraphers who

The Rockingham A. C., has added mother bout to the card for Friday light. The program will open with a four round session between Young four round session between Young Johnston and Young Turner, fast col-Johnston and Young Turner, fast cor-ored boys, to be followed by a sly rounder between Young Govern of Somersworth and Young Clearone of the U. S. South Dakola, Clearone is substituting for Johnny Veddo who is unable to appear. This bout will lose nothing by the change as Cleerlose nothing by the change as a con-one though not as heavy as the Som-ersworth boy, has lots of speed. The somi-fluid will bring together Young semi-final will bring together runner icenney of the South Dakota and Young Schaffer of the Leonidas, and these boys will be there with the action. The final between Billy Carney of the control of the seminary of the semin New Bedford and Young Battling son of New York, looks like the best boxing contest ever arranged for this city. The club has endeavored to get the best men in the game and seems to have succeeded.

Patsy McCarthy, the Irish wrestler and Peter Coulct the bouncing French man will indet in the preliminary to the Kitonis-Yokel bout at the Grand Opera House, Boston, louight,

Jack Batir, the Nashua Country club golf professional, will not begin his duties there until May 1, and will continde until that time in the Read in loor school in Baston.

The schedule of the Nashila, N. II high school baseball team for 1918 is announced and includes games with Lawrence, Milford, Lowell, Pinkerton, Concord, Mass., and St. Joseph's Man-

Jack Curley has been forced to post-pone the Steeber-Lewis wrestling match intefinitely due to Steeber's sernated interinterly at the Appendix in the Mobraska The affair was scheduled for Madison Square Garden, April 26.

WITH THE BOXERS

Kithane, Johnny hamplon of the world, who has been acting as boxing instructor at the army camp at Chillicothe, O., recently passed through Chicago on his way passed through change of the home, and announced that he has been made traveling director or army boxing by Dr. Raycrott. He will visit every cantonment in which boxing is peing laught. Klibane recently attended a meeting at Des Moines, In., where the bexing instructors met with Dr. Raycroft and outlined plans of instructing the soldlers. He said:

"It was a very interesting meeting Boxing is greatly encouraged in the army, not only by Dr. Raycraft but by President Wilson blanself. Not for the purpose of alding the boxing game or to develop a lot of fighters in the ring, but because of the good it does a sol-dier. Rules somewhat different from the regular professional rules were drawn up."

Kilbane will try to induce Jess William dto make the trips with him, for he feels Willard's size, his position, ete., will make a deep impression on the boys and silv them to greater be-

Billy Woods of Manchester is train-Billy Woods of Manchester is train-ing hard every day for his meetingwith Young Bushey and expects to be in-side the finoney with the youngster who fought Brite for the champion-ship of New England. Woods' mana-ger states that his boy is coming to the front by leaps' and bounds and when he trims Young Bushey he will of after Britt and all feathers in New

Johnny Dundee and Wille Jackson have not yet settled the question us to who is the better scrapper. This pair of New York lightweights have met three times with honors at even.

Jack Dempsey, the sensational The list of principal contests for the avyweight, was chilstoned William Harrison Dempsey, but upon taking up boxing professionally, he adopted the name Juck, after the famous Non-Thursday Anni 4:

A comparison of the relative fighting ability of the two Boston favorite middleweights. Toning Robson and Joe Eagon can be made by the faunt when Bryan Downey meets Tomm) Robson in Boston April 10, Eagan had defeated the Columbus man twice and should Tommy get the decision over him, he will prove that he is a worthy appointed for Eagan.

Most disfiguring skin ecuptions scrofula, pimples, rushes, etc., are du a timbure blood, Hurdack Blood Bluers as a citansing blood tonic, is well

proclamiation was issued recently y the Mayor of Castle closing all business places and schools and calling upon every person who was able to get out of doors to appear it the street at 2 p. m. and saluje the

FROM PINKY GARDNER

John Klionis recaptured the middloweight wrestling champlonship at Manchester Wednesday uight by hurlin Pinky Gardner to the mat with eroten and shoulder hold for the only fall of the match after two hours and wenty-one minutes of the fastest, cieverest and most gruelling grappling seen in Manchester for many years.

The climax came within nine min ties of the time agreed to end the contest and after both had been in the tightest places on numerous occas-ions, John cornered the clever Gurd-near near the corner of the ring and grabbed it crotch and shoulder head deabhed a crotch and shoulder hold. Gardner had broken the identical grip everal times before and the fact that Kilonis was forcing his opponent's shoulders to the mat offered no unioual thriffs to the fans. The Orce's wijo stoot the rugged and gruelling gaff better than lids opponent, was on the point of forcing his opponent's shoulders to the mat when Chardner wiggled out of the hold only to have Kilonis follow him up and banging wiggled out of the held only to have Kilonis follow him up and banging him to the floor three times. Thatly iff thim wouldy off the mut and forcibly dash him to the canvass, failing on him for the single fail of the contest, Cardner was unconscious for some few seconds and suffered a bad wrench from the tass.

from the toss.
At the outset of the match Gardner for outclassed Kibonis, He kem on top of John at all times and kept the latter so busy defending himself that he had little opportunity to show anything. The visitor was far cleverer than the Greek throughout the entirematch, but Kolins succeeded in wearing him down.

ing him down.

George Tuchey failed to put in an appearance and Char its Metro. The Clarentoni wrestler, noted as third man in the ring and did a fine job.

Jim Poullos received a short workfor he had match with Pat McCarthy bit in his match with Pat McCarthy of Boston. Jim was far too fast for Pat and deepped him for two conservances for his A minutes and 40 secutive falls in 24 minutes and utive falls in 24 minutes and 40 sec-onds respectively. The first fall re-sulted from a body selssors after him had commenced to warm up. The sec-ond set-to had not fit started before Jim teled another body selssors and arm hold which resulted in the Hub mannan fininshing his evening's work.

COLLEGE BASEBALL FOR APRIL

(By Associated Press)

New York, April 4-Although there many baseball games are not as many baseball games scheduled for decision by the castern colleges and universities this senson as in normal years, there will be close to three hundred contests during the next three months, weather permitting. About 20 per cent of the Instituting, Audit 50 her emported various nines in past years will be represented upon the diamond, but the usual lists of twenty to therty garaes have been cut in many cases, to about half this

The lending universities of the secthe tenuing universities of the sec-tion will put combinations in the field and in some instances outdoor prac-tice and a few games niredy have been played. Recapts from the various college centers, however, indicate that there is a dearth of the usual large squads of candidates and the play is hardly expected to reach the high standard that has marked this depart ment of intercollegiate sport compo-tition in recent seasons.

In many cases the regular three game series between old time rivals have been reduced to two and no pro-vision made for a third contest should the teams break even in the two

matches scheduled.

Wednesdays and Saturdays are the favorite days for staging these college games although almost every day of the week, except Sunday, finds a few scheduled. The greatest number of scheduled. The greatest number of matches are planned for May and very few of the college teams will continu

play after the first week of June. The list of principal contests for the month of April follows:

Pinursday, April 4

Railmore, Md—Fordham vs. t. Joseph's college, New York—Holy Cross vs. Columbia. riday, April 5: South Orange, N. J.-Seton Rall vi

Holy Cross. Saturday, April 6: New Brunswick, N. J.-Butgers vs Ursjans.

Bethlehem, Pa.— Lehigh V Catholic University.
Washington, D. C.—Randolph Mason

vs Georgelewn.
Baltimore, M.—John Hopkins vs Western Maryland.
Emmitsburg, Md—Mt. St. Mary vs. Carlisic Indians.
Philadelphia— Penn, vs Swathmore. Annapolts, Md.—Navy vs Fordlam. West Point, N. Y.—Army vs Roston

College, New Haven-Voic vs Columbia. New Haven-Vale vs Columbia. New York-Columbia vs Holy Cross. Hoboken, N. J.-Stevens vs St. John's

ruesday, April B: Philadelplua-Villanova vs Haver-

Vednesday, April 10: 80. Bethlehem, Pa-Ussaes vs Le-

Washington, D. C.-St. John's Col-Amapolis, vs Georgetown, Medford, Mass.—Tufts vs R. I. State, Swathmore, Pa.—John Hopkins vs.

Sworthmore.
Washington, D. C.—Gallandel vs
Catholic University.
New York—Columbia vs Fordham. West Point-Army vs Colgate, New York-Stovens vs N. Y. Uni

versity Friday, April 12:

Friday, April 12: Ithaca, N. Y.—Lafayette vs Cornell, Saturday, April 13: Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan vs Conn. Agricultural College, New York—New York University vs

Rutgers. Buston-Charlestown Navy Yard vs

Tufts.
Annopolis, Md—Navy vs Penna.
Kingston, R. I.—Rhodo island Coltege vs Newport N. II.
Amherst, Mass—Holy Cross vs Am-

nerst. West Point—Lafeyette vs Army. New Haven—Yate vs Holy Cross. Yednesday, April 11: New York—Fordham vs Tufts. West Point, N. Y.—Army vs Swath-

Annapolis-Navy vs Maryland State College. New York-Swathmare vs Columbia.

riday, April 19: New Brunswick, N. J.—Wesleyan vs Hamilton College, New Brunswick, N. J.—Cornell vs

New Brunswick, N. J. Control Rulgers.
Boston Brown vs Boston College.
Worcester, Mass.—Hot Cross vs Pa.
Springfield, Mass.—Dartmouth vs
Springfield College.
Wilerville, Me.—Malne vs Colby.
Lewiston, Me.—Bowdoin vs Bates.

aturday, April-20: Philodelphia—:Univ. of Penna vs Le high. Annupolls, Md-Navy vs George-

town. Providence-Brown vs thode Isia

College. New York—Columbia vs Cornell. Boston—Newport vs Boston College. Amberst, Mass.—Renssolaer, P. L. vs unherst.

New Haven -Yale vs Dartmouth. Wednesday, April 24: West Point, N. Y.—Newport N. I

a Arlny. Amberst, Mass.—Bowdoin vs Am herst. New York-Columbia vs Swothmore

Omrsday, April 25: Williamstown, Mass.-Bowdoin v University.

Williams. Boston-Colby vs Boston College.

riday April 26: Nawport, R. I.—Naval Reserves vs Curnell.

Worcester, Mass.,-Howdoin vs Holy Manchester, N. H.—St. Anslem's vs R. I. State. latorday, April 27

Washington, D. C. - Georgetown V Gallaudel. Providence, H. L.-Brown vs Trinity.

Tafts Col. Mass-Tufts vs Spring neid. Annapolis—Navy vs John Hopkins. Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard vs

Princeton. New Haven, Conn.-Yale vs Cornell Wercester Mass-Williams vs Holy Crass.

Hanover-R. I. State vs Dartmouth Orono, Mc.—Bates vs Maine. Manchester, N. H.—Bowdoln vs St Auschus.

Waterville, Me.-Colby vs Rockland, Monday, April 29: Hanover, N. H.-West Virginia v

Dartmouth. uesday, April 30:

Tufts College, Mass.—Bates vs Tufts, New York—Cornell vs. Columbia.

BOWLING

Badger and Lessor defeated Jordan and Dexter in a ten string match at the Arcade on Wednesday evening by pins Lessor coming through in the last string with 132 and a win

The score: Badger-115, 38, 115, 20, 86, 102, 88,

(Fotal-~1911. Jordan-100, 80, 24, 107, 89, 88, 91

83, 104, 92—928, Dexter—89, 102, 87, 107, 80, 94, 101. 104, 102, 104-277. Total=1905.

At the West End alleys on Wednesday evening the Sagamore Engine Conferenced the Kearsarge No. 3 team by S uing. The score:

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BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION

Lordon, April 3 .- A British forpedo destroyer was sunk on April 1 after a collision. The Admiralty reported that all of the officers and grow were

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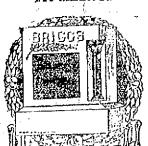
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This was learned from an authoritative source in the army today. These troops, comprising a substantial per centuge of those in camps in the United States, will take the place of Bri-tish Iroops that have been undergoin training in England.

This plan is entirely apart from the accelerated movement troops to the firing line in France. The best divisions of the American army less developed stage will go to England. will go direct to France. Those in the

According to present than 1,500,000 men will have been ship ped to França by the close of the year.
The government regards this as the year of decision, holds that the Germans must be stopped and that victors

The "seven seas" are being combed for the ships to provide space for the troups and supplies. Japan is sending some, Others will be obtained from Norwey, Donmark and Spain, Finally, Great Britain is going to accept al most an "iron ration" so that the full force of the allies strength can be mobilized and to provide ships for transports. Several of the biggest English passenger liners, which have been used as auxiliary cruisers, and hospital ships, are being turned over to

The American troops sent to Eng-iand will provide a home army for Great Britain. They will release thousands of Britons to re-enforce Haig's

army at the front.
Secretary of War Baker is expected here at an early date. His mission is done-putting across President Wilson's ideas as to co-ordination on the west front.

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The forces of the Ukrainian Soviet in the Konetop region have retreated after inflicting casualties on the enemy the reached Sarym.

Toward Hovensk, the Soviet forces which were evacuating Voroshba at-tacked the German fourth army.

On the Charkov front the enemy retreated in the region of Achticks and Lebediani. The Soviet is mobilizing forces to defend Charkov. Citizens are evacuating Ekaterinos-

lay in view of the enemy advance from Nizhni-Dmeprovsk. A severe battle is raging around End

ktevo.

SACRED **ALLIANCE**

Rome, April 3.—After his arrival rom the Italian from today, Newton), Buker, the American Secretary of Var. culică upon Premier Orlando. In recting the secretary, the premier said that he spoke in the name of the talian Covernment and people why were so closely connected with the were go closely connected with the United States in the past through emi-gration and now were linked indis-solubly in a sacred alilance. Later Ste retary Baker visited General Zupelil, the minister of war, and discussed the military situation with him at length. Finance Minister Nittl called upon Mr. Baker and renewed the acquaintance-ship formed in America. Secretary Ba-ker said he was greatly touched 1. the genial warmth of the welcome extended him in Italy. Last evening he had dinner with Ambassador Page and the staff of the American embassy.

He arrived here yesterday after noon accompanied by Thomas Nelson Puge, the American ombassador, and was received by General Zupelli, Fran-cesco Nittl, Colonel Vachelli, head of the division of the General Staff; Ro commissioner to Italy, and the person nel of the American Embassy and Cor sulate, Mr. Baker arrived in Rome too late to keep his engagement to wit-ness the marriage of Misa Augusta prover of Princeton to Hart Ander on, secretary of the American Em-

he Embassy in the morning.

Proud to Fight With Italy The Secretary made the following

atement: 'The Government and people of the United States are lighting, like the ha-lian people and Government, for the freedom of the world. I am happy to have this apportunity, however brief, to bring the greetings of America to lialy, its army and people, and to ex-press the admiration we feel for their magnificent deeds and indomitable spirit. It strengthons our pride and increases our confidence that we are able to count Italy among the nations allied to save civilization from de-

BIG LIBERTY LOAN EXPECTED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 3.-The sale of the third liberty loan on the opening day next Saturday is expected to be especially large. From all reports the subscriptions will start with a rush as although the drive does not offtally open until next Saturday that there has been a great deal of work is anticipated and many sales made to be ecorded on that date.

An event holieved to be unique in the history of Sunday school work was celebrated by the Judson Bible class of the Baptist Sunday school at Holf-daysburg, Penn. George R. Curtis, the class librarian, completed a record of R.CAPSTICK been neither absent nor late for 1300 Sundays since Murch 19; 1803. He was bresented by his fellow members with

CATHEDRAL **BURNING, SAY GERMANS**

Amsterdam, April 3.—The cathedra? at Noyon is affre, according to a semi-official statement from Berlin. The blaze is attributed by the Germans to the French bombardment.

The cathedral at Noyon is one of the most beautiful French examples of the transition style of architecture of the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

A portico was added in the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries. Round and pointed arches are used throughout the building, and the two western tow ers, which are unlinking, are two hun-dred feer high. Novon was "adopted" by Washington, D. C., with the idea of restoring it to its before-the-war pres perity. Novon was the birthplace of John Calvin, who next to Luther himself was probably the greatest force of the Reformation, his influence be ing strongly reflected among the Huguenots of France, the Covenanters of Scotland, the Paritans of England, and the Pligrim Fathers of New Eng-

VIVIAN REED STARRED IN "THE BULL'S EYE."

Herolise of New Universal Serial Can Ride a Horse With The Most Dar-Ing Cawboys.

in casting Vivian Reed as the heroine of the thrilling Western serial, "The Bull's Eye," the produc-tion managers of Universal consider that they uncarthed a "find." Acting g fead in a motion picture serial is a most exacting task; as many a star of five and six-reel photoplays has learned to her sorrow. Miss Reed, has learned to her sorrow, has reed, however, has come thru with flying colors. In the first place, she is an actrees, not a mere camera poser. In the second, she is protty, which never imperiiled any girl's siccess in the movies. In the third, she has nerve in abundance and is a regular whithin abundance and is a regular whirl-wind when it comes to riding a horse.

And mally, she is a worker. Hore, indeed, is your serial queen.

Miss Reed was born in Chicago twenty four years ago, and was educated there. She went on the stage about five years ago, and after a short career in the spoken drama abandoned it for motion pictures. For the past three years she has been associated with the Selig Company appearing with great success (as a featured player in "The Temptation of Adam," "The Princess of Patches," "Lost and Found," and other pictures

NAVY Y. M. C. A. FORMED

Paris, April 3 .- The American Army Young Men's Christian Association work among United States naval forces in European waters is being reor-ganized by the formation of a Navy Y M. C. A. It will be conducted separately from the Army Y. M. C. A. work and be devoted exclusively to men in

Pifty Y. M. C. A. secretaries have been assigned to this work under the leadership of H. W. Chaffee, who for-merly was connected with the Norfolk, Va., Y. M. C. A. These secretaries will wear a dark blue uniform somewhat similar to that of warrant officers in the Navy, with the red triangle emblem on the sleeve.
One of the features of the Navy Y

M. C. A. plan is the opening of a chair of restaurants in the principal navabases, where American food will be served at cost, Three of these restaurants already are in operation. Women secrotaries will be attached to this service and establish shopping bureaus for the purchase of all kinds of arti-cles desired by the salters. The entire plan has been approved by the 'American naval authorities here.

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road.
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AVANTED .- Board and room on farm near Portsmouth for boy 15 who is used to Jarm work. Will work for part of board. Must be good home and boy must be able to attend school. cound home wanted. Apply to E. A Stearns, 25 Yaughan St., Portsmouth,

WANTED-An experienced chambermaid. Apply Buckminster House, a Islington street. he if M 23. Islington street.

WANTED-Some one to board 2 or 3 small children, ages 2 to 5 years. Address M. H. F., this office. be m30, w

WANTED—At once, an experi-enced kitchen woman. Apply Buck-minster House, I Islington street.

WANTED-A middle aged woman to go as working housekeeper in family of three adults in West Rye, N. H. Ad-dress E. G. R., 33 Market street, Portsnouth, N. 11. WANTED-By young woman, with

child, 3 years old, a position. Address 'S," this office. he at, 1w WANTED-To exchange a four-posted Ford delivery body, dash and

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able price. American people. Address L. T., this office. he a2,1w WANTED-Night watchman at Gale Shoe Co. ch lw a2

WANTED-Stenographer and type-writer. C. E. Trafton, N. H. Bank Bldg. WANTED-To bire 4 or 5 room tenement. Address New China Restaurant Daniel street, city.

WANTED—A camp of cottage in neighborhood of Newington shippard, with at least three rooms; will not us it from Friday night until Monday night. Address H. B. C., Herald of-fice. hc m27, 100

WANTED-A girl for dining room work. Apply at once at the Ports-mouth hospital. he lw M 28.

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FOR SALE—Small house on Wood-bury avenue near Bartlett street; price \$1200 if sold at once. Address Box 560, City.

FOR HALE-One of the best paying hotels on the water front at Old chard Beach of 50 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness. This is all furnished and a good business established. This hotel can be bought tablished. This notes can be bought on easy terms; if you are looking for a business, don't must this. For particulars write or call and see W. M. Davis, Old Orchard, Ma. bo f14 tf

LOST

LOST-The gentleman who by mistake exchanged hats at the Porta-mouth Yacht Club may get his hat by applying at F. W. Lydston on Congress street where it has been 19ft.

LOST—Round amethyst pin set with pearls, either on Austin. Lovell and Middle streets. Idbernt reward if finder will return some to F. H. Geer, 116; Middle street. ch 1t m4

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vorks is making repairs of the water

nain on Junkins avenue today which

ourst during the night.

Big Easter Ball, Freeman's Hall, to-

night. Battle of Music, 14 musicians, concert 8 to 8.30; continuous dancing

Have replenished my line of milli

nery since Easter, which includes chil dren's hats. Miss E. M. Niles, 32 Con

FREEMAN'S POINT

ing at the plant this afternoon. They

are working under the direction of the National Service League and are mak-

ing addresses in different parts of the

country. The men were called togeth

Military List Will Shortly Be

Published of Portsmouth

Men Serving Country.

The Herald still-urges the people; to

send in the numes of young men from this city serving in the military service for the roll of honor to be published

Names can be telephoned to the edi-

torial rooms as well as-sent by mall and will be added to the list at once.

Don't fail to honor the boy wearing the uniform of the army and navy by

list will close shortly and you don't wish to read it without the name of your father, son, nusband or sweetheart. The list is increasing every the

The following additional special po-

lice for duty at the Atlantic Corpora

ion have been appointed by the police board and sworn to by the city clerk Walter C. Clifford, James E. Moure

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfeld thanks to friends and neighbors, also

lo Addio Burklit Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, for kindness and sympathy, also for the lecantiful florat

ributes. In our recent bereavements

WAS NATIVE OF THIS CITY. Died, April 2, in Swampscott, Mass

Mrs. Almena H. "Chamberlain" a nativo of this city and widow of Eli H. Dwin-

TO DO Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Edward A. Newton of Rockland, Me.

the has recently returned from France

where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A work, has arrived here to have charge

of Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Constitu

TO SPEAK-ON SUNDAY.

Edward R. Bartlett of Boston, a re

ligious worker in the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the Association building on Sunday, Following the

service a Fellowship hunch will be

erved the enlisted men

tion, New Castle.

The body will be brought to this

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placing his name with the rest.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Health should take a cruise around the North End and up through Russell street. The workmen at the ship plant take

some chances at the Vaughan street The hydrant at the corner of Hane

ver and Vaughan streets hasn't got its The surrounding of some of the

Yaughan street houses could be improved.
Smoking in the railroad station at the depot should be stopped.

Parrot avenue seems to be decorat

ent for the summer as usual.

That looking on Daniel street slowly fading away, also the one front of the Jewish Synagogue.

OBSERVER.

WARWICK CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Dr. Thomas W. Luce Heads This Popular Organization for Ensuing Year.

At a recent business meeting of the

Warwick club, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President—Dr. Thomas W. Luce. Vice President—Willam J. Cater. Secretary and treasurer-Ralph W.

Junkins.
Directors—Frank A. Belden, E. Curtis Matthews, Jr., Charles W. Lewis,
Willard H. Drake, Dr. Thomas W. for an investment.

Luce, Italph W. Junkins, William J. Cater, H. J. Harold Hobbs, John W. Emery, Harry E. Boynton, Fred A. Gray and Robert I. Sugden.

ROCKINGHAM A. CI BIG BOXING ATTHACTION TOMORROW EVENING

The Rockingham A. C. show Friday evening is the biggest and most classy boxing attraction of the week in New England outside of Baston. The show is the forerunner; or a series of bouts in which the best boys of the country will show before the local club. To lose followers of the game Billy Curclose thlowers of the game and young But-ney of New Bedford and Young But-tling Nelson of New York need no in-troduction. These boys are cleaning them all up in their division and are there has no put up a whale of a battle in the final bout of twelve rounds. Three other bouts are on the card and plenly of good clean fast action is in store for the fans, For the following abow the management is after Billy Burke and Walter Bartlett for one of the 10's, with Joe Rivers and a local sailor boy, a well known professional, boxer in another 10, with another 10 round bout added. Prices tomorrow evening: Balkany \$1.00 flat, Hingsido \$1.00 with wer tax added. The box office will open at 6 o'clock and local patrons should procure tickets early to avoid the rush when the large number of out of town sports show up from 7.30

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Mrs, Jennie Port of Court street has purchased of Richard I. Walden the house on Charles street occupied by Mrs Charlotte Connors. Mrs. Port buys

First Anniversary of the Entry of the U.S. in the War-Will Be Celebrated on Saturday.

The first anniversary of the U.S. late the war will be henored at the Portsmouth navy yard #1 Saturday next, At 11 o'clock all the military budies at the station and the workmen of the shops headed by two bands will parade. There will be a flug raising and prominent civilian speakers as well as many officials with be heard on the occasion. The Military and Industrial Departments of the station will join in the celebration as wel as the officials and men of the ships affect. The arrangements are being perfected by Rear-Admiral Clifford J. Bouch assisted by officers and men of the respective departments.

THE HERALD HEARS

That real/estate deals in this cit; of late have worrled more than on

That the surroundings of the depot could be made cleaner for the reneral benefit of the city-

That backyard gardens willibe nu-merous again this year.

That Portsmouth hospital has

That a cigar manufacturer is looking for a location in the business see That the Board of Health should

die the dragnet in some quarters.

That the fire trap at the corner of

Washington and Court streets is no eredit to the city. That plenty of people are sleeping overtime by keeping their watch un-

der their pillow. That Eva Tangony, sucing for a di vorce, says she married in fun and that her husband hooked up for a

That Eva is ti tre with the all around

That the dirt will suon fly on Middle That the business men of Daniel

street may send a card of thanks to the street department for cutting the That the Concord, N. H. fire de-

partment got but one call last month.
That cross wires started the blowing of the fire alarm Wednesday af-

That the fuel administrators say they did not order the mourning

MABY ACCEPTS **POSITION WITH** THE ATLANTIC

F. W. Maby, former master electri-lan at the navy yard, has accepted the position of mechanical superincondent at the Atlantic Corporation plant. Mr. Maby has already entered upon his duties and will soon have things humming in the construction line. He knows ship construction thoroughly and will give a good account of himself. Add your names to The Herald roll of Henor list before it is too late.

HUNDRED GENERAL HELPERS WANTED AT THE NAVY YARD

The Industrial Department at the ouse and barn; price \$650. Butler & navy yard wants one hundred or more general holpers. Men who report for work will be put on the same limine h a3, 3t Chevrolet 4 and 8 oy), cars; Velle cars: Koehler, 4-cyl, trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods, Phone 472, hj7,tf diately. The men are needed for in side and outstide work in all paris Don't forget to attend the big dance of the yard. given by the Little Bowery A. C. at

MISS HATCH IS RE-ELECTED AS DISTRICT NURSE

At a meeting of the District Nurs-ing Association held today Miss thrace R. Hatch was again elected district nurse by the organization with an in intil 1 o'clock; balcony seats only 15c. crease of salary.

Are, you a slacker? Men physically unfit for the draft are eligible in the ONE OF RECENT merchant marine and many hundred men are needed in this service just now to man our transports. Show WAR DRAFTEES IS DISCHARGED

Ray C. Elkins of Hampton Falls, one of the last war draftees sent to Cump Devens from this district has been re jected by the camp examining physicians as unfit for military service.

BOY ARRIVES IN FAMILY

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. William H. Slayton are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a boy which occurred at the hespital today. Sergeant-Major Suith of the Bri-lish army, and Sidney Storey of the South, addressed a patriotic meet-

GONE TO SOLDIERS' HOME

Former Mayor John J. Lankes wa admitted to the Soldlers' Home at Tilton on Wednesday.

BAND NOTICE.

An important meeting of the Ports-nouth City band will be held at the band room on Court street Thursday ON THE HONOR LIST? evening April 4, at 3 o'clock.

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